CARNIVAL, ENTERTAINMENT, AND SOCCER SPARK HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Micheal Marlin Heads Evening with Randall and C.C.

BY JIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night during homecoming weekend, Randall and C.C., a country-rock team, and Michael Marlin, a clown-juggler kept the audiences in the U.C. very interested for three hours. This was the grand finale of homecoming weekend.

Randall and C.C., a very talented duo kept the audience alive by means of hard clapping and just the fact that there was a very beautiful female singer on stage. These songs varied between slow and fast, but it had the constant good harmony along with excellent solo voices.

The group played two sets and kept the U.C. filled both times.

Along with Randall and C.C. was an extremely talented juggler with a sense of humor which could be compared to any of the best comedians around.

The fact that he was funny along with a fantastic amount of concentration in his juggling, kept everyone in the U.C. laughing at the same time they were amused.

Marlin’s “nickle” consisted of the regular juggle ball at one time and moved in to something difficult the devil stick, and then to the broma club. He also had worked into the act a comedy skit on b Rushing which had everyone very amused.

That was the end of his first set, but few were to leave before his second.

He opened his new set by saying Jim, which opened the eyes of all in the center. He then went up to juggle double-hand axes along with silk scarf juggling, always keeping a cycle in.

Michael Marlin is a member of the International Jugglers Association, which has a convention once a year where the jugglers get to view each other and pick up new ideas.

Marlin started as a street juggler, doing his three sides of movie houses and concert halls. He did this for two years before moving on to the college circuit.

He has been juggling for five years, since the age of 16, but only for the last three has he been doing it seriously.

Marlin is definitely coming up in the world. He has been the warm up man for the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Reynolds, as well as a stand-up comedian for much of his career.

This was the end of his second set, and he quickly left before his finale.

CARNIVAL

BY JIM TRENDS
Staff Writer

The wind up, The pinch. Crash! Splash! What's this? It's the Carnival in action at the SGA's annual last Saturday in Field F. This attraction was one of the favorites where anyone could have a chance to dunk such celebrities as Bob Allen, Roger Campbell and Mr. Jeffrey Lebowitz.

The atmosphere was light as the sun brightened up the colorful area. “It's really going well. We expected less but the weather warmed up and people kept coming in,” explained SGA president, Bob Allen. (After he died off!) He went on to explain that Carnal Chairman, Manny Hiltzinger, saw the miniature at a national convention in Athens and thought it would be good for the home-coming weekend.

All the games were furnished by the SGA. “This entire student contribution will go to the United Way campaign,” Allen said. “We think it's a good idea.”

After trying your hand at ring tossing, ring ping, tug of war, ball bingo, chucking, two in the belt, and the cake pane, many people walked away armed with souvenirs, stuffed animals and toys, and yes, of light-up report guns.

BOB, YOU'RE ALL WASHED UP!

Eagles Lose Homecoming Match

A NEAR MISS IN A 1-0 LOSS

WHO IS THAT GUY?

By Jimmy Hiltzinger

The door to the classroom is opened 3 clicks and then shut quickly. A few seconds later the door opens again and again showing against the frame. The class is bewildered and Mr. Tom Connolly is wondering what is bothering his lesson on V.O.R.'s. He picks up his chalk, approaches the shaking door when all of a sudden, the door opens again and to pope some one blowing a tiny whistle and waving a smiling Mr. Connolly into the corner with blackest face of all.

The class breaks up at the entrance of this frizzy-haired, painted hand freak, as he quickly takes command of the lesson. Out comes a rope, a few hospital cast stacks in Mr. Connolly removes the class that they will be responsible for this material for the next test. After half dilly in the art of juggling from this class, he then tells off the itinerary for the Home-coming Weekend, talking about the dance that night, and the struggle and convict on Saturday. With this off the way, he immediately leaves a jovial classroom and Mr. Connolly returning his seat.

Did that really happen?" the teacher decided in class, but was probably really seeing himself as he couldn't stop shaking his head in amazement.

Yes it did. That was Grover the Clown, who hits every 11:00 class to campus to give a two minute show to generate the Home-coming event.

At noon Grover gave theuki in the U.C. an extended version of his various clown routines. I'm eating, magic tricks, and more juggling kept an attentive audience very amused during lunch.

Throughout the day, he'd walk around campus, waving on his headphones, stepping one in the making to to make some day know about the upcoming events, which, for the most part, turned out rather successful.

So, Mr. Connolly you weren't alone that day. We all got a surprise!
TRADITIONS

It is a sign of coming of age that any institution begins to establish traditions. At a college or university, homecoming is one of these. This past weekend is the start of a tradition that will help to make this school feel like a new university, with a sense of continuity. It really would be nice to see none of the old gods coming back.

On the subject of traditions, now is the time to begin thinking about it, but Embry-Riddle ought to have a graduation tradition. Most flight schools have a fly-by of school aircraft, although it wouldn't be as impressive as a formation of jets, a formation of Skyhawk would still be the kind of thing that traditions are made of. Any other ideas? If the interest is here, maybe we can talk the administration into something that could be OUI tradition.

Dear Ray,

In case you haven’t noticed E-R AU is in the news (even Jack Anderson’s columns) regarding Lindsay being trained here. Since their education (in some cases) is being funded by a government (Bill Johnson) that many people view as rather repressive of human rights, maybe you could do a piece on what these folks are doing here. Who pays their bills, whether they are back home (Kinzie tenet, Kansas, etc.).

There are some people that think it is not mainly right to train pilots for a government that practices mass murder as a daily policy. If they are to be employed as civilians flying Care packages, people should be so informed.

Maybe an article of this nature will give you new insight into school newspaper censorship policies. In any case it would probably make a nice investigative article.

Kevin Kerman
Box 1717

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By Ray D. Katz

AVION Editor

WISE UP!

A UNIVERSITY LIKE NO OTHER

The “wise” consumer is always on the lookout for different ways to save $5 and costs. Listed below are some mini-suggestions of which you may not have been aware.

* When you lose socks, buy 3 pairs of the same color. If one pair develops a hole, you’ll have fewer to fix.

* Try this method of showering: you’ll cut down on your water use and water heating bills. Turn on the water to wet your hair, then turn the water off, soap up thoroughly, and rinse off.

* Loose west stereoptip on the shelf, it will harden up and last longer.

* Next time you are planning a get-together with your friends, allow time for recipe swapping or budget recipe exchanges.

* Plan a “BUY-OUT”- bring your own dinner party-everyone has at least one specialty, even if you end up with several casseroles of baked beans, who cares.

* Don’t drive around with unnecessary heavy items in your car. Each 50 lbs. extra costs you another 1% for gas.

* Save window shades and dropshades at night to reduce winter heat loss.

* If your laundry is cold water, Contender’s Reporte steet that clothes get just as clean as with hot water.

* Four tablespoons of peanut butter will give about the same amount of protein as 2 ounces of lean cooked meat, and cheaper.

* Have a “Breakfast-at-Skippy” meal once a week. Serve French toast and sausage, or a western omelet with toast or waffles, or have bananas, instead of expensive main dishes.

* Fire market, rummage sales, and trade shops can all be bargain hunters’ paradise.

* Don’t be afraid to try to talk the prices down either. It’s part of the fun. But, don’t get so carried away by it all that you buy a lot of things you don’t need.

* Let us know some of the ways you have found to save some dollars and cents and we’ll give them a try.

I GUESS HE DOESN’T CARE ABOUT THE CARPET IN THE dorm ANNEX

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**FRAKTINEY CORNER**

**LAMBDA CHI**

**by J J**

This past weekend was a busy one for us. We conducted the sales of our fall beer tickets Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning we set up at the carnival that was held during the fair. Everyone had a good time especially when we had the water gun fight! All the proceeds went to the United Way. So it was all fun and games.

At our chapter meeting, we had many faces. We all appreciated the turnout of members attending by inviting them and everyone also interested in Lamb·da Chi to our next meeting. The meeting will be held at Duenow House. We will meet in the Common Purpose Room at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night, and arrange rules, for all from there. Notice will be made in the mail during the work.

Saturday night we had our drawing for the raffle. The winners were as follows:

1st PRIZE
Mrs. Mary Richard

2nd Prize
George W. Martin - ERAWA student.

3rd Prize
Bert Backes - ERAWA student.

We would like to thank everyone who helped us with everything and the people in the Chapter and the Student Activities office. We would also like to thank everyone who bought a ticket, and we hope the winners enjoy their prize.

**DELTA CHI**

**by ‘P’ Lee**

The past weekend was another busy weekend for the Brothers of Delta Chi. Friday night we had another of our usual fun and happy hours. The fact that it was Friday was more than enough for a party, but the Brothers did not disappoint, and helped Delta Chi enjoy the best of both.

The remainder of the weekend was spent at the Brotherhood fun at Palm Coast. The two day weekend provided the brothers with a much needed amount of rest and dexterity, and most importantly provided a chance for all (brothers and pledges) to sit down for a couple of hours and discuss past performance, short and long term goals, and to solve those inevitable problems that crop up from time to time. Four alumni attended the second and offered some valuable advice.

The meeting included a lot of hard work on the part of the chapter officers and a lot of cooperation on the part of the brothers and pledge.

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Because of this interest, we now have more than 700 members to the chapter, and we are all invited to be a part of the Delta Chi Community. Who, if we didn’t, we could not have so much fun.

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**by Patricia Mench**

This weekend we held our annual awards banquet with the brothers and pledges. The low members and the over natural of our chapter were up and made for an all around good time. A special thanks to Brother Vanni Fantinelli whose hard working efforts as a second function chairman made the evening one to remember. One thing we didn’t plan on was the freezing temperatures, but that didn’t stop any of us. We did come water skiing and tubing on the lake and the Sigma Chi members logged a lot of miles. There were some major complications, but there were reports of incidents of more jumping out into people’s paths, on lakes and rivers. We pulled our bands and sold our shirts without serious drinking and storytelling. It may take a few days to fully recover, but it was well worth it.

**SAGA CHI**

**by Jim Delzio**

With only three weeks of classes left from the brothers of ERAWA are gearing up for action on their last week. The meeting will be held at the meeting room starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. All brothers and pledges were present at the meeting.

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**AHP**

**by Ken Conner**

**AIRAVATION**

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Three members of AHP were chosen to represent AHP in upcoming contents. Craig Hinkle is our representative for E-RAWA Homecoming King, Bob Gilbert for Homecoming Queen, and John Lack for all of the contents.

The AHP pledge class is sponsoring an aviation safety seminar for their community program. The seminar, to be held in the U.S. at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 27, will feature Dr. Joe Bray, FAA Safety Director for the St. Petersburg chapter. This seminar will be open to the public and a large turnout is expected.

The business meeting last Thursday night concluded with the showing of three FAA films. Two of the films were especially spectacular documentaries of the FAA crash test program. Sunday films will be shown at future meetings. A reminder to all AHP brothers that Thursday night will be the time for our forever faithfully persuaded members with AHP shirts should wear them and all others should wear semi-formal attire.

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FLIGHT TEAM COMPETES IN NIFA REGIONALS

By Stan Fitzgerald
Flight Team Member

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The next morning, despite weather that sent birds wailing, we competed in spot landings, simulator ability, and Pre-Flight thoroughly. We all placed first in each event. With the brief description I have spread our interest in the E-RAD flight team. If so, by all means call us.

Before past there had been quite substantial flight teams at other schools. (Our flight team is merely an organization made up of members not at least devoted to flying. That's nothing else. You need not be a pilot if you're licensed to join but this year we have six people.)

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B. REEVE, INSTRUCTORS
SAFETY ADVISOR

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Leonard, Joe Godliff, and Lisa Howard. Student nominations will remain open until one week before the election. You may review yourself if you are eligible and of students that I have been a senator in Arizona at E-RAD for at least one term, currently centered, or eligible at the university for at least eight months prior to the election. Our lists have had questions mixed up with student's emails as if what is being done by the flight department to improve the situation.

Approximately five weeks ago, the Aeronautical Instructors Association formed a safety committee. During the last several weeks, we have been doing several things to improve the situation. First of all, a safety reporting form (which is located in the Flight Briefing Room) was made available to both instructors and students. ANYTHING which you feel may contribute to safety, or any unusual operation, must be reported to the instructor. The club's flag football team continues to support the investigations of intramural competition. The team's record now stands at 0-3-0, with only their last practice remaining in this season. The team will bring home thegüter at the finish of the 60s. The next six weeks should see the team in action. If there are any questions concerning the meeting, be sure to contact the instructor.

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Eagles Lose Homecoming Squeaker

By Jim Zumbes
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and the temperature warmed up last Saturday, but the Tampa Spartans defeated the Eagles in our homecoming soccer match with a score of 1-0.

The Eagles played defensively the first half. Brian Mayer, Mike Gehrke, and Dave Plante scored goals for the Spartans attempted to score. However, the Eagles held and moved the ball through the midfield of the field several times, but the shots were unsuccessful. The teamwork and enthusiasm demonstrated by the Eagles illustrated their spirit of never giving up.

Despite the Eagles' determined defensive efforts, a weak dribble trickled through a maze of feet into the Eagles goal for the only point of the game.

Coach John Butler commented, "The team as a whole played extremely well. As far as their performance is concerned, I'm more than happy. Considering the players' pressure and mid-term exams, they did very well in putting it all together."

TIGHT DEFENSE

ARCHER BOWLING

There were no big upsets last week in the bowling league. For A C Co won four games and remains in first place. The Imperial Storm sweep out only one win and is struggling to fall behind, especially after losing that game a week ago. One More Time dropped three games and it's going to be a close race for second and third place next week. Down at the low end, P-Fish is doing a good job of holding down last place.

High sets last week went to Joe Goin's 535, Dave Walker, 530, and Walt Ihm's 520. High set for the women went to Canicles Club 455 and Mary Lynch 445. High game went to Dick O'Brien, Nelcy Scott, 230, and John Richard 199. Walt Ihm was the winner of the Turkey Shoot with a 590 total.

At Thanksgiving falls on a bowling night (Thursday, Nov. 24) bowling will be held on Tuesday of that week (Tuesday, Nov. 22) at 10:00 p.m.

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By Jim Zerlae
Staff Writer

WILLIAM MALTHAUSER

Playing the left wing position for the Eagles is William Malthauser. He is a freshman in the aeronautical science program and came to Embry-Riddle from Wayne, New Jersey. Malthauser has been brought up on soccer and has been playing since he was five years old. I have an uncle who plays soccer in Germany and my grandfather knew the game and got me started," he commented. The left wing was born in Germany and hadn't played on any teams until the four years on his high school team and zero with the Eagles. About the Eagles, Malthauser said, "We have a good, solid team. Our bench players are as good as any of the regular players and we'll do great as long as we work as a team and not individually." He continued, "I like the way the foreign players and the different way of playing from each of them." Malthauser hopes to get into the air force or corporate flying.

Playing the center forward position for the Eagles is Ron Asia. A senior in the aeronautical studies program, Asia came to Embry-Riddle from Surinam, South America. He has played soccer at his life. Asia played on his high school team in Surinam and at a university in Holland. While he was in the army for two years, Asia played on a NATO team in Belgium. "In basketball, players need to be tall. In football, the players need to be big. In soccer," a player can be any size. Skill and intelligence is what counts," he explained. "After our third game, the team is beginning to gel together and we're making progress. I feel we've really got a winner this year," Asia commented. This season, Asia has four goals to his credit so far. "To me, soccer is the best game there is," he added. Asia hopes, in the future, to attend the graduate course in Miami and go back home to work for Surinam Airways.

Asiana currently is a senior in the aeronautical engineering program. "I've been playing soccer for as long as I can remember. I was just born into it," he commented. Lyn Shue has a great deal of soccer experience. He has played on all his school teams as well as a champions team back home. He played in a Jamaican league, the Mid-Florida League in Orlando, as well as coaching at the YMCA. This is Lyn Shue's first year with the Eagles. Commenting about the team, he mentioned, "We need two midfield players. We have no midfield death." Lyn Shue added, "We have a very good goalkeeper, Brian Meyer, who I feel could get international recognition if he keeps it up." In the future, Lyn Shue will be going for his masters degree at Georgia Tech and hopes to get into industrial engineering.

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BRUCE MORRIN
By Mike Hayden

Bruce Morrin, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, has a new title here at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Morrin has been appointed the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies. Morrin has been with Embry-Riddle since January 1974 as an associate and associate professor of Astronautical Science. He has also acted as special projects coordinator for the Astronautical Science Division.

At the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Morrin’s primary function will be to set up a graduate program in the Astronautical Science and Aviation Management curriculums here on campus. Morrin also said that a graduate program will be started at the E-RAU resident centers in England and Germany later in the year. Any student interested in the graduate program should contact Mr. Morrin.

DR. WILLIAM MEEHAM

Dr. William Meeham recently became Dean of E-RAU College of Continuing Education. Dr. Meeham, a University of Nebraska graduate, received his Master’s degree from the University of Southern California, and Oklahoma State University. He continued at Oklahoma State University and received his Doctorate in Education.

Dr. Meeham is also an experienced pilot. His flight training includes instructor pilot licensed for single and twin engine aircraft, glider, and an instrument Rating License. He is a former military combat supervisor for development of helicopter and jet-flight training simulators. His other military experience includes assignment to Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he served as Chief of the Facility’s Plant Wing Standardization Branch. Dr. Meeham, who is married and has five children, flies airliner, sailing and other sports, but he is especially fond of tennis.

NANCY HANSEN

By Paul Stryker

Nancy Hansen, a Louisiana native, is Mrs. Meeham, who is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and received her B.A. degree in Spanish and English. She then attended Temple University in Philadelphia, where she attended the University of Alabama, where she attended the University’s Degree in English. She taught Spanish and English at the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree and Spanish and English. She taught Spanish and English at the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree.

She attended Temple University in Philadelphia, where she served as a million-dollar fund raiser for 25 years, until 1972. During the last 10 years on the force he worked as a detective and served as Sergeant for five of those years.

The following two years he acted as Chief Investigator for a Philadelphia law firm.

He is a Harvard law graduate, and his education includes several administrative courses given by the military, FBI and the Philadelphia Police Department. He also served in the U.S. Navy for three years.

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WHERE ARE THE HAREM GIRLS?

By J. Zeromski

When Jesus is mentioned, most people think of oil. They are not aware of the great history it has not of the beauty of its products.!

A little-known fact is that, when someone refers to oil, they are not speaking of oil. The word 'oil' is a generic term for a wide variety of substances, including petroleum, vegetable oil, and cooking oil. In the past, oil was used for a variety of purposes, including cooking, lighting, and medicine. Today, oil is used primarily as a fuel for vehicles and as a raw material for the production of various products, such as plastics and cosmetics.

SAFETY CORNER...FORCED LANDINGS

By Dick Sykes

Forced landings take place, and at times when the pilot's judgment and skill receive a severe test. The one who is prepared will probably escape better.

If there is radio, immediate location should be made on emergency frequency to call out what has happened.

When engine failure is imminent, it is wise procedure to land while conversation also exists in landing. Selecting a landing site is important. In connection with wind direction on the runway should always be kept in the bag of a pilot's mind. Although the practice has fallen into disuse, however, the better off he is. In order to come down, the pilot must know his aircraft, its characteristics, and weather conditions. The mind that this is a marked difference in gliding angle between a wind-driven diesel engine and a piston one. It is better to arrive at a usable emergency glide speed well set up for the landing than to be trying for a too small glide angle which would result in a hard landing.

While wind is important it is nothing besides a factor. Its importance for the actual landing has been especially the difference in landing with a 1500 square wind and 1000. Greater stress for instance, with instruction, without a distance between a 1000 and a 1500 mile. It is well to get a consistent wind scale and, if it is not ascertainable, at least learn which end it is.

Unless the terrain is especially suitable for a smooth landing it is一律 best to land in a small A/C face down. While the pilot may be kept off, the tearing off airfoils energy which means shock and less injury to occupants. Field location should be considered; then the landing off the landing gear requires the load of the engines and has chance of failure.

What is the greatest danger in a forced landing? The answer is being noise first, now down. How does this happen? In almost every case it is the result of a dull or flat spot. The problem is to put the A/C on the ground, Suppose, under control. To get the nose-up, for instance, means that enough power and speed carried in the glider to permit at least a modest flight. Note that while consult this tail to make it easier to glide will probably keep down.

The history of emergency landings has proved that regardless of the roughness, as aircraft need to be maintained time to time, to get to know how as the shock of stopping abruptly is bearable to the body.

One technique often used successfully after2obinship on a area too small to half the A/C before hitting obstacles, is to select the two wider spaces generally far enough apart to get the friction comfortably between them and close enough together to hit the wings. This, of course, depends on the altitude and the glide of the aircraft and energy to be absorbed as the wings are torn off, exposure to more or less damage.

While forced landings are not something we can safely practice, a knowledge of procedures involved and constant awareness of the possibilities of forced landings will greatly improve our confidence in our ability to escape from them.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "By failing to prepare you are preparing to fail."
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